THE ROUND-UP

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W.J.H.'S BAND NEWS

To promote school sprit for the third time the West Jr. High Pep Band will preform during the West-Adrian football game today. The game will be held on West's athletic field south of the school at 4:00 p.m..

Our pep band will be led by our outstanding and experienced director, Mr. Townsend. With a fine choice of selections and the playing ability of our band musicians, the Pep band will make West the Best.

WEST JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

by Diane Hall

The school chorus for 1967-68 school year is getting off to a good start with an increase of membership to a total of 44. Mr. Payne, the director, is pleased and happy over such a large enrollment.

There are 8 boys out of the 44 members. The chorus constitutes 16 first sopranos, 8 second sopranos, and 12 altos.

Out of the chorus will come a group known as the Westernettes. Miss Kay Osborn, a student teacher, will be working with the Westernettes and the chorus.

With such a nice group like the chorus, this is sure to be another year of enjoyable music for W.J.H..

ACTION LINE:

Dear Action Line,

Isn't there anything that can be done to shorten the lunch-line?

Hungry Chris

Dear Hungry Chris,

Action Line talked to Mr. Goodsman about this and quoted him as saying, "We are doing everything possible to speed up the lunch-line, but in the meantime we wish the boys and girls would be patient."

Keep smiling kids.

Dear Action Line,

One of the water fountains in the ninth grade commons area isn't working properly. Can anything be done?

Janet Dethloff

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THE ROUND UP'S SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

by John Schmidt

Starting on Wednesday, September 27, for a week, THE ROUND UP sold subscriptions to support the paper. Salesmen sold at least 15 to each homeroom in the school.

The goal of subscriptions sold was met. Those who bought one for 45¢ were lucky and will receive a free copy!

We are sorry for those who had no money during the drive, as there will be a very limited number of single issues printed. These will be sold to the students on a first come first serve basis.

OFFICERS ARE PICKED FOR LIBRARY CLUB

by Gary Ziegler

Want to join the Library Club? It's a great opportunity. Penny Petrcit did and now she's the club's president.

The staff is picked by nomination, and voit is done by s secret ballot.

The officers were picked Wednesday, September 22, and they are as follows: President-Penny Petrcit, Vice President-Pam Andrews, Secretary-Lara Wollam, Treasurer-Terry Adams, Representatives-Barb Brewer, and Debbie Perdue.

So far the club is planning a few bake sales, and on having two meetings a month. Later they hope to produce more activities for the students.

Columbus Day

by Gloria Sawaya

Today, October 12, is Columbus Day.

Columbus Day is supposed to be the anniversary of the day in which Columbus discovered America in 1492.

It has been declared a legal holiday in all the states and many other countries have festivals in honor of it.

Because it is a legal holiday, no mail will be delivered, no government offices are open, and all of the banks will be closed.

Happy Columbus Day all!

THINKING MACHINES

by Barb Brower

Punch--rumble--rumble--ding. These are sounds from machines computing each WJH student's schedule and reports cards beginning this year. These computers, located at Ann Arbor Washtenaw County Intermediate School District Office, work for the whole county.

Data is punched on cards and fed into computers. Within minutes out comes all the information. Processing for all of the WJH takes about 45 minutes.

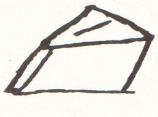
THIS YEAR'S STUDENT COUNCIL

by Cara Broges

Each year two West students from each homeroom are elected to the Student Council as was done on Friday, September 22. One of these people serves as a representative and the other as an alternate.

How are the officers elected? At the end of each year an election is held for the coming year. The following people, who were elected last spring, are the officers for the Student Council this year: President-Pete Kingston, Vice President-Jim Buelow, Treasurer-Michele Ouellette, Secretary-Marcy Ouellette, Parlimentarian-Karl Weiss.

At each Student Council meeting, members should bring up ideas that may improve our school. Your representative is representing you; tell him (or her) your ideas.

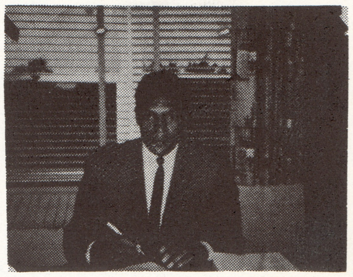


If you haven't noticed--there's a unusual white box that has been placed in the cafteria. This is THE ROUND-UP'S suggestion box.

Any cuestions you have, comments to make, or suggestions please put them in our box. Letters to the Editor and requests to Action Line will be answered in the next wonderful issue of THE ROUND UP.

On Wednesday October 18th.,
a date you'll have all right.
Dancing and games--
it's fun for all,
The West Junior High's fun nite.

WHO'S MR. GRIMES?



by Chere Semple

Because Mr. Townsend is now our band director, we have a new assistant principal this year. On September 6, 1967 Mr. Grimes began his job as the assistant principal of WJH.

He originally came from Adrian Michigan, where he went to Adrian College for his Bachelor's degree. Later Mr. Grimes came to Ypsi. to get his Master's degree at E.M.U..

After getting his Master's degree Mr. Grimes taught Mathematics and was the ROUND UP's advisor here at West for three years. (I'm sure some of our 9th graders remember him.) Last year Mr. Grimes left West to work on the 89-10 educational program.

Mr. Grimes is married, but has no children. He has a beagle dog, and three main hobbies which are: bowling, fishing, and hunting.

Mr. Grimes says that he enjoyed being part of the staff at West before he left, and is very glad to be back.

To our student body Mr. Grimes would like all of you to enjoy the school year, contribute to school actives, be attentive and alert in class, and to be sure to observe all the school rules!

As a final word, we're all glad to have Mr. Grimes back, and will try to do all we can to make sure WEST IS BEST!

Dear Janet,

Action Line discussed the problem with Mr. Wilks, one of our custodians. He reported, "The men came to fix the fountain during the summer. They didn't have the correct parts, but the parts have been ordered and the fountain will be fixed as soon as possible.

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Dave Young: Why are barns noisy?
JoAnn Ford: Because cows have horns.

Trick or Treat for UNICEF

by Norma Gillis

Have you ever felt that on October 31, Halloween, you were doing something worthwhile? This year you can, if you would consider the following facts.

Unicef is an organization for underpriveleged and ill youngsters world wide. Unicef stands for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. It thrives on the donations of interested and charity minded persons.

One way for you to help is to trick or treat for Unicef this year. You simply travel door to door(like trick or treating) and ask for Unicef donations and explain the cause. The donations that you turn in could provide medicine, schooling, and milk for many children.

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David Nelson: What did Batman put on his hamburger?
Cheryl Ziegler: Batsup!

Bob Fidler: What happens when a duck flies upside down?
Mr. Lambrose: He quacks up.

GRECIAN JOURNEY

by Karl Weiss

Mr. Kokkales, our Industrial Arts teacher, last year took a combined personal and business trip to Greece.

Mr. Kokkales's trip not only included Greece but its islands and some of Switzerland. His trip took in such places as Athens,which according to Mr. Kokkales has the same modern conveniences as the United States, and also the same business districts, residential, and suburban areas. He spent much of his time in small villages, where water is scarce and the standard of living is that of the U.S. around 1940 or so. He spent some of his sightseeing time in islands surrounding the area. One of the islands, Rhodes, is a resort island like our states Florida and California.

Mr. Kokkales's main diet while he was gone was olives, breads, usually lamb for meat, and wine.

Mr. Kokkales speaks Greek so he had no trouble communicating, although the people speak English quite well.

On his way home he spent some time in the Alps of Switzerland, which was like going from night to day from Greece. Greece being hot and dry and vegetation scarce, Switzerland was cool and damp with lush vegetation.

Mr. Kokkales said he enjoyed the trip but,"There's still nothing like the good old U.S.A."

The Round-Up says welcome back, we missed you.

TRICK OR TREAT

UNICEF

If you could collect $1.50 you would be able to protect 50 children against tuberculosis. For $3.00 you can provide 120 servings of a milk substitute. And for $7.50 you would be able to support a three year treatment for two children with leprosy.

Do you now realize how much you time, help, and their donations are needed? If you are interested in trick or treating for UNICEF please contact me in homeroom 404, or in third hour Journalism class, room 207. Thank you.

Letter to the Editor

~~Dear Editor,~~

Do you realize that at the end of our school year, many books are burned? These books are outdated textbooks, which the school no longer has any use for.

Maybe you wish you didn't have all your textbooks, but what if you were a child in a country where there weren't any? Wouldn't it be different then?

Perhaps the school doesn't have any use for them, but couldn't they be put to use where they are needed?

It is my opinion that our student council should do something with these books. Perhaps have them rebound and sent to some foreign country or poverty-striken portion of our country. There they could be put to use and appreciated.

Maybe this endeavor would cost the student council some money, but wouldn't it be worth it?

Sincerely yours,
Karen Buccos

the Editor

by Mrs. Hall

In place of an editorial this issue, I would like to explain a little about the Round Up to the student body.

The Round Up is W.J.H.'s school newspaper. In a way it is our school's mouth. We find the news, compile it and print it up for all to read.

We only have 25 students working as hard as they can. What we need is 750 students to make our paper great. If you have suggestions please tell us in our Round Up Box. If you have something that's news--let us know, so we can inform the school. If you have an article to summit please feel free to do so.

With your help we hope to make your school newspaper the best possible.

A-1 at West

by Cheryl Callis and
Jenny Crittenden

By putting forth their best efforts, the 8th and 9th grade students of the third hour Journalism class with Mrs. Hall as their ever-faithful advisor, plan to make West's newspaper, THE ROUND UP, fabulous!

This brand new journalism class gives the newspaper staff more time to better inform the students of WJH's school life.

The class is composed of 25 students chosen by their last year English teachers and Mrs. Hall on their writing ability and enthusiasm. As the year progresses, Mrs. Hall hopes to include 7th graders on the staff.

Any news you may have for the paper, please tell one of our reporters. Remember--if it is about a WJH student--its news--and THE ROUND UP prints all!

W. J. H. Bookstore OPENS

by Dan Meade

The West Junior High bookstore, at the end of the front corridor, is now open and being run by THE ROUND UP.

They have everything you need for 5¢ up to 35¢. This includes pencils, pens, notebook paper, typing paper, book covers, and glue.

Don't be caught without them--rush to the book store!

KITCHEN KAPERS

by Lorraine Holman

Have you ever wondered as you passed through the lunch line of how the helpers are chosen? The Round Up investigated and found out that the students are chosen on a volunteer basis.

Students who are interested in the job make an appointment to see Mrs. Cleary or Mr. Thair. Then they are placed according to their ability, such as a casheir. If the student has a skillful hand at doing any certain thing he or she is chosen to do that particular job. The students rarely help in the preparation of the food, unless there is a great rush.

So you see, the students are a big help to both the student body and cooks. Without this help the cafeteria would be very unorganized during a big rush.

The Round Up would like to thank everyone in the cafeteria for doing such a marvelous job!

Office Assistants

by Lorraine Holman

The question has puzzled the mind of students and some teachers on "How are the office assistants selected?"

The office assistants, the girls who help in the office, are chosen on a volunteer system. There are certain questions taken into consideration:

A. Is she a good and honor roll student?
B. Does she have good attendance?
C. Is she, in the future, interested in secretarial work?
D. Is she willing to work?

The girls start their work the very first week of school.

"What do the girls do?" some students ask. The assistants' job in the office is to answer the telephone, type the morning attendance, pick up classroom report slips, return lost and found items, and take care of the mail. So you see, they do have a big job.

Mrs. Kelly, the school secretary commented, "They're my right arm and without them I don't know what I would do."

FANTASTIK SUMMER:

by Molly Power

One of West Junior High's students, Krista Wheatley, brought home a permanent souvenir from her trip to Maryland this summer. It was a bullet-hole! That's right, a bullet-hole in her family's car! How did this happen, you ask--in this real, true-to-life drama? Was someone trying to take vengeance on the Wheatley family?

Actually, Krista recalls that they had innocently stopped in a rough, fishing village to make a phone call. They were brought into a conflict when an officer- of-law attempted to arrest a disorderly man. In the scuffle the policeman's gun went off and the bullet ricocheted off the ground into the Wheatley's car.

The bullet missed Krista's father by a foot. What a close escape!! "We were very lucky," Krista said. Exciting, once-in-a-life-time experiences such as this happen only, as usual, to West Junior High students!

What New Students Think of West

by Gayle Court

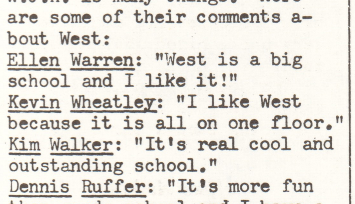
To the seventh graders, W.J.H. is many things. Here are some of their comments about West:

Ellen Warren: "West is a big school and I like it!"
Kevin Wheatley: "I like West because it is all on one floor."
Kim Walker: "It's real cool and outstanding school."
Dennis Ruffer: "It's more fun than grade school and I have a lot of teachers."
Louise Shell:"I like all of my teachers and I think West is a nice school."
David Young: "It's great!"
James Hall: "West is all right."

Snicker, Snicker:

Carla Williams: What was the terrible accident on the bus about?
Stan Candiotti: Well, Jimmy had his eye on a seat and someone came and sat on it.

DEDICATED TO W.J.H.S FACULTY


DONT RUN OVER CHILDREN WAIT FOR A TEACHER

Welcome!

by Pam Andrews

This year THE ROUND UP would like to extend a warm welcome to all of the new seventh graders at West.

As you all will soon discover, West Is best. It holds a great many awards, and has an A-1 sports department. We also have some real neat recreation for you to relax with, such as Fun Nites, Sock Hops, and many other activities.

Along with all these, you'll find that we have some of the best teachers in the state. They all have wonderful ways of teaching, and we're sure you'll really learn a lot this year. It may be work, but it will all pay in the end.

So, once again, welcome to West, and we're all sure you'll really have a great year!!

SIGN LANGUAGE

by Karen Buccos

***Above a clock in study hall: "Time passes-will you?"

***In a sheriff's office: "Out to lynch!"

***At a movie theatre: "A five dollar bill was found in the lobby. Would owner please form line at box office!"

***In an office: "A closed mouth gathers no feet."

***On front of English shop: "The Queen buys her meat here."

On butcher shop across the street: "God save the Queen."

***On a roofing truck: "Have one on the house."

***In a reducing salon: "What have you got to lose?"

***On a college bulletin board:"Study each day or become 1-A."

***In a beauty salon:"Curl up and dye."

***At a tire display: "We skid you not."

*** Sign in a pet shop: "Beware of stampeding turtles."

***Sign in a discotheque: "Pay as you go-go."

***Sign in a gas station: "Let us put a tiger in your tank!"

In gas station across the street: "We filter out tiger hairs."

Dave Byrum: What is green and goes slam, slam, slam?
Denise Harmin: A Four Door Pickle

Karen Weiss: What's Purple and goes BUZZ?
Pam Hall: An electric plum!

COLUMBUS?

by Norma Gillis

Hidden in West's eigth grade is an adventuresome lad, who has spent two summers on an island's coast, exploring Viking sites and settlements. David Tyson and his father are trying to prove that Leif Ericson discovered America before the famed Christopher Columbus. Dave hopes to use some of his findings and future explorations in a science project.

Interest was aroused by reading the 1964 edition of National Geographic. Pictures and books were quickly obtained by Tyson on the Vikings and newly found sites.

Dave and Reverand Tyson set out by train and boat in 1965 to view the site and Newfoundland for the first time. They returned with an expedition in August of '66 and discovered a nail by a likely settlement site. They have also found some ore, which Vikings used in making swords.

Dave hopes to return this summer for some scuba diving and to survey the lakes and possibly some settlement sites, such as one on the northeast end of the ten square mile island.

Maybe with all of the new findings and discoveries we will be honoring Leif Ericson instead of Columbus--because of Dave.

THE SHADOW:

by Karen Buccos

Gumchewers beware! The Shadow knows all! In the next issue of THE ROUND UP the Shadow starts shadowing to find out exactly what you do during your school hours!

The Shadow will be a member of our student body! Every issue he will follow a certain student. WATCH OUT! it could be you! And if you are that certain student he will observe you to see how you behave during classes and in the halls. So beware-- The Shadow may be watching you!

"OLD FACEFULL"

ACTION LINE:

Dear Action Line,

Why don't the ninth grade boys get any credit for their work and achievements in sports?

Chere

Dear Chere,

Action Line asked West's athletic director, Mr. Perriello about this and his reply was that if we did hand out some type of recognition the boys wouldn't have anything to look forward to in high school.

Action Line thinks this is disapointing and unreasonable.

The boys voluntarily spend many extra hours of effort and hard work just to keep West Best.

A certificate showing recognition and appreciation would certainly not wreck their anticipation. In fact it would probably encourage their efforts in high school, toward higher awards.

Let's show our appreciation by more than just applauding; by giving the boys something they can keep with pride, in recognition that West's boys work hardest and are the best.

Please put your comments and letters into the Round Up's suggestion box.

West should give the boys something, for the great teams resulting from their work.

by Cheryl Callis

Have you noticed a darling southern bell around lately? It's the one and only Mrs. Beaver, one of West's new teachers. She teaches home economics and geography.

Mrs. Beaver grew up in Tennessee. She studied at the all-girl Brenau Academy in Gainsville, Georgia. She graduated from the University of Tennessee.

After marriage, she taught home economics in Memphis for three years while her husband attended Medical School. He is now interning at University Hospital in Ann Arbor where they live with their beloved dog,

The ROUND UP welcomes Mrs. Beaver whole-heartedly!

Steve Fleming: Why did the robin fly south?
Pat Adams: I don't know, why?
Steve: It is too far to walk.

Doug Oakes: Why does the Hummingbird hum?
Norm Johnston: Because he forgot the tune.

WEST BEATS SALINE 12-0

by Dane Fortney and Fred Trosko

The West Jr. High Mustangs 9th grade football team dumped the Saline Hornets, Saturday, September 30th at Shadford Field, by the stunning score of 12 to 0 on a cold, rainy morning.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Mustangs started a 50 yard march to the Saline 2 yard line. Rich Bohn took a Karl Weiss handoff and plunged into the end zone, only to have the touchdown nullified by an off-side penalty. Then on the next play, Wayman Green took the ball and scampered 7 yards into the end zone. However, the try for the extra point was no good.

The remainder of the half saw the Hornets marching to the West 15 yard line, but were stopped by a fiercely fighting defense.

In the 3rd quarter the fans saw a sea-saw battle with the powerful Saline backfield tearing through the Mustang defense, but eventually the Mustang front four pulled themselves together and forced the Hornets to punt. But when West had the ball the Saline defense was just as mighty and powerful and managed to contain our offensive drive.

Again the fourth quarter started off slowly, as neither team could put together a successful drive. All of a sudden the Saline offense seemed to have come to life and were launching what might have been a crucial drive. Then Bob Moffet, taking the place of injured Karl Weiss, intercepted a Hornet pass and scampered to the Saline 25 yard line. With 1:30 to go, Rich Bohn took a Jim Buelow Handoff and ran for 25 yards and the clinching touchdown for a greatly played game by the West Jr. High Mustang football squad.

WORDS FROM THE "Ones Who Know"

by John Schmidt & Jeff Swope

The football players of West's freshman team were interviewed before and after the Saline game. Both on and off the field, THE ROUND UP reporters gained the opinions of several key players.

Rick Bohn, who scored one of the two touchdowns, said before the game, "We'll smear Saine!"

Wayman Green, HB, said at halftime, "I got extremely good blocking on the TD!"

After the game.....

Bob Moffett, HB, "It was a great game, the offense worked real good."

Jim Buelow, HB, "We had good sweeps, but we need more variation."

Karl Weiss, QB, "The backs were going great, and the line made some good holes..... We had a good defense, too, and it sure does feel good."

Tom Byrum, G, "Our main problem was centering."

Pete Kingston, E, "I think everything was good, but they had us keyed up the middle..... We had problems passing, but it wasn't the ends' fault..... It was the traditional West team spirit."

And finally, words of wisdom .....

Jim Walker, "It looked real good from the bench!"

9th Grade Team

The ninth grade team members this year are; Dave Ahles, Bob Arcure, Don Bailey, Rick Bohn, Amen Bow, Charles Brandon, Jim Buelow, Ed Butler, Tom Byrum, Tom Carpenter, Steve Clark, Rick Dickerman, Danny Gaylord, Jim Green, Woman Green, Ralph Hargrave, Paul Hoagbin, Jack Jennings, Jeff Jentzen, Steve Jentzen, Pete Kinston, Dennis Labodie, David Martin, Bob Moffett, Gary Reid, Greg Richardson, Gary Roberson, Wayne Seely, John Smith, Jim Walker, Cordy Weatherspoon, Karl Weiss, Charles Wells, and Nehmiah Weston.

David Ahles is out for the season because of a broken wrist and Gary Reid will not be able to play for the first game because of a sprained thumb.

MRS. FLESNERS LITTLE HELPERS

by Tom Byrum and Jenny Crittenden

Mrs. Flesner, the girls gym teacher has chosen 13 girls to help her in the Psy. Ed. department.

These gym assistants are divided into 5 different groups with two or three girls in each hour of gym.

The girls helping Mrs. Flesner this year are: Margaret De Nike, Carol Elkins, Kathy Ely, Brenda Fuller, Gail Jones, Ellen Keller, Darlene Kennedy, Diane Miller, Michele Ouellette, Debbie Palmer, Linda Smith, Glodene Thomas, and Judy Wolf.

The devil challenged St. Peter to a baseball game. "How can you win, Satan?" asked St. Peter. "All the famous ballplayers are up here." "How can I Lose?" answered the devil. "All the famous umpires are down here."

COACH KOSKY SPEAKS ON GAME

by Cheryl Callis

After the victory over Saline on Saturday, September 30, Coach Kosky was interviewed about the game. All the coaches were very surprized at how good the team actually was. They had not expected such good teamwork and thought the game was "nice and surprizing".

When asked about the chances of winning and how this team differs from others at West, Mr. Kosky said, "No one likes to make predictions, but what we saw today was really nice. You can't compare this team with other teams because this is the first year this many games will be played."

He went on to say, "The team and coaches appreciate the support of the school very much."

Good going, guys!

FUN NIGHT
OCTOBER 18, 1967

Dave Young: Why are barns noisy

Cathy Hayes: Because cows have horns.

JoAnn Ford: What man shaves more than ten times aday?

Betty Calder: A barber.

Randee Dickson: What do elephants have that other animales do not?

Nino Mustazzo: When did the Irish potatoe change its nationality?

Rich Nisbet: I don't know, wh when?

Nino: When it was French fried.

CHEERLEADERS ATTEND CAMP

by Jenny Crittenden

To help develop new techniques and learn new cheers, five of West Junior High's ten cheerleaders went to U.S.C.A. cheerleading camp this summer.

The five that attended this camp were: Leah Bass, Linda Burrell, Jenny Crittenden, Marcy Ouellette, and Michele Ouellette. By entering in the competition they received third place in over-all preformance.

Leah Bass, Linda Burrell, and Alice Calder attended Eastern Michigan's cheerleading camp, and learned some new cheers for this season.

Other girls on WJH's cheerleading squad are: Diane Miller, Marilyn Newton, Debbie Palmer, and Judy Wolf.

BOY'S GYM ASSISTANTS

This years gym assistants are a group of boys chosen by Mr. Perreillo to help him as the day drags along.

They are; Bob Arcure, Don Bailey, Rick Bohn, Lurie Davis, Wyman Green, Jeff Jentzen, Steve Jentzen, Pete Kingston, Bob Moffett, Greg Richardson Wayne Seely, John Smith, Cordy Weatherspoon, Terry Weatherspoon and Charles Wells.

3-Way Split Sighted For 8th Grade Team

by Fred Trosko and Dane Fortney

Head coach Wagner divided the 8th grade football team into three separate teams, Tuesday, October 3rd.

The reason for the division of the players was to give them more experience in game situations.

Two of the teams will play every other day, while the 3rd. team practices with the 9th. grade team. The three quarterbacks for the teams are: Fred Trosko, Gary Ziegler, and Bruce Helppie.

Snicker, Snicker:

Bruce Clark: The law of gravity keeps us from falling off the earth

Ed Bingham: How did we stay on before the law was passed

Dan Vervrussey: What did the baby porcupine say when he backed up against a cactus?

Dan Booth: Is that you mama?

Dianitte Covington: I know a man with a wooden leg named Smith.

Malcolm McDonald: Ya, well what is the other one's name?